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OUR NEW LAWS

Those That Passed and Those That Did Not.

Interesting Review of the Fifty

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Important Bills Investigated and Reported by the Congressional Committee.

lowed to Take a Siesta.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—[By the Associated Press.] The silver and tariff questions, Anti-option Bill and reduction in appropriations were the leading

Secondary only in importance to the matters were the measures relating to the World's Fair, equipment of railroads with automatic car couplers, national quarantine and immigration, Berlin Sea and Hawaiian annexation, No-

prevent two items in the McKinley Budget taking effect was actually accomplished. The result of the agitation for retrenchment in expenditures is not apparent. There was no considerable change in the aggregate appropriations. The condition of the public treasury undoubtedly presented the authorization of expenditures.

instance was seen in the fact that a single public building bill passed the House, and it was only by putting a number of them on the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill that any authorizations whatever for public buildings were secured.

On the tariff the dominant party the House adopted the policy of attacking the McKinley bill in detail.

tically out of the question to pass a general tariff revision bill. The result was the enactment into law of two bills, one continuing block tin on the free list, and the other fine linen at 35 cent. ad valorem. Other separate bills passed through the House, but only one was pigeon-holed in the Senate.

The Anti-option bill passed the House, but was killed by a refusal to suspend the rules, and to agree by two-thirds vote to the amendment put on the bill by the Senate.

The Pure Food Bill, the running-mate of the Anti-option, passed the Senate but was never able to get consideration in the House.

The Automatic Car Coupler Bill

tional Quarantine Bill, increasing powers of the Marine Hospital service to meet threatened dangers of cholera, and the immigration law, imposing additional restrictions on immigration, but not suspending it entirely, and the Senate bill regarding the Beaufort Sea seal fisheries, by ratifying the treaty of ceding the

It also ratified extradition treaties with Russia and other countries, still has before it the treaty for the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands, opening of the Cherokee outlet provided for in the Indian bill and the clause appropriating \$8,295,

Approximately 425 House and Senate bills and joint resolutions came laws, making 660 acts put on statute books.

PASSED AND REJECTED BILLS.

A recapitulation of the work sh

Three bills were vetoed by the President, viz., to refer the McGarr claim to the Court of Claims (the second McGarrahan bill failing action in the House); to amend the Court of

Alabama. The last bill became a law by its passage over the veto. The President subjected three bills to a "pocket" veto, and two others failed of engrossment in time for presentation to him. All the others were of comparatively small importance.

BILLS NOT REPORTED.

trust, Panama Canal and Pacific companies, Watson-Cobb charges, Ierton system and Homestead troubles, Maverick and Spring Garden Bankures, Ellis Island immigration stories were investigated by Congress committees, but nothing came of reports submitted.

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A translation of the communication in Latin from Pope Leo XIII to Archbishop Sarrasin appointing him apostolic delegate to the United States has been received. It defines his powers in connection with the office and declares that "in every sentence of penalty Mgr. Sarrasin

for his authority will be ratified by the apostolic office. The document made public today.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

The Programme for the Meeting Th.
Evening—Interesting Papers.

The Historical Society of Southern California will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening in Judge Austin's courtroom, old City Hall, Second street, at 7:30 o'clock. C. P. Dorland, Esq., will read a paper on "Primitive Man in California." H. D. Barrows will present another of his interesting reminiscences of "Pioneers of Southern California."

Mr. Barrows has been a resident of California for forty years. He was personally acquainted with all the men prominent in the early history of Southern California, and his written biography of many of the early

The society enters on its tenth year with brighter prospects than at any previous time in its history. It has received applications from ten new members since the beginning of the year. The demand for its publications has increased to such an extent that it will be compelled to issue larger editions of its annual. It has recently secured a complete file of the Great Register of Los Angeles county from the first issued down to 1892. These are excellent object lessons to illustrate the growth of the county. The thin volume of twenty years ago, contrasted with the warbled

growth in the last two decades. The object lesson would be more forcible if the county divisionists could be prevented from cutting off slices from this magnificent county every few years.

Visitors are always welcome at the meetings of the society. Any one interested in historical subjects will find the exercises both pleasing and instructive.

At the County Jail.

Martinsen Runder was delivered at the County Jail yesterday, from Wilmington, by a deputy constable, to serve ten days as a vagrant.

Frank Bialestero, arrested on a warrant at Compton, charging him with petty larceny, was incarcerated in the County Jail yesterday, there to await trial today, not yet set, for his trial.

Len Yu, a Chinaman sent to San Quentin some months ago to serve a six-year sentence for perjury, was returned to the County Jail yesterday to await a new trial, granted him by the County Court.

Yu expressed himself as much pleased to return, and affects to believe that he can prove to the satisfaction of the Court on this turn that he is innocent of the crime as charged.

CLERK: Mr. Bialestero, public speaking

sners and actors all recognize the virtues
 of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of our most
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Exceeding the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily papers.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

THE UPWARD SCALE.

Circulation of The Times—
For August, 1890.....6,713 copies
For January, 1891.....8,389
For July, 1891.....9,057
For January, 1892.....9,938
For July, 1892.....10,788
For January, 1893.....11,715
For FEBRUARY, 1893.....12,387

AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE—Said Pasha.
PARK THEATRE—Miss.

Why doesn't Eunice Frana wait strip and pose her own self?

Keep your eye peeled from now on for "offensive partisanship."

Tax period for the Delaware peach crop to have its innings is at hand.

LOTTIE COLLINS is said to have Tarantula-boom-deayed this country out of \$20,000.

Mr. GLADSTONE may now be termed with entire propriety the Garrulous Old Monometalist.

If Grover had a few more people in his Cabinet as big as Secretary Dilliss it would crack open.

The Legislature had roasted Hart for dinner last Friday, and seemed to enjoy it. So did everybody else.

For the most perfect representation of a stump possible to behold, see the San Francisco and Salt Lake Railroad.

GROVER CLEVELAND may be the President of the United States, but Baby Ruth is the president of Grover Cleveland.

The entire country smiles with glee to see Mrs. Cleveland back in a position which she fits so well and adorns so much.

Now that Riverside has a county, perhaps it will confine its attention more to raising oranges than to so much—as it has of late.

SPRINKLING about pulls, Mgr. Sattell appears to have one with the Pope that is equal to that famous one which Chris Buckley had in California in his palmist days.

If their pictures in the papers are not libelous, some of the "ladies of the Cabinet," who are to have a four years' vogue in Washington, have faces on them that would stop clocks.

The man who won one of the prizes as a guesser of the personnel of Cleveland's Cabinet, would be worth a large salary in a packing-house guessing at the weight of hogs and other live stock.

The Arizona Gazette says: "Spills are not the object of party organizations, but they are convenient incidents." And the great unwashed are out for the "convenient incidents" in droves.

Few more gory conflicts have been waged anywhere on this continent than now engages the people of Oakland over the election of a mayor and other municipal officers. The newspapers are in the very thick of the fray, and the fur is flying along the bay shore something awful. What a lot of jill birds everybody up that way appears to be!

The man with a mission, G. Cleveland, will now be waited upon by the men who are banking for other jobs of that kind. The great office-seeking State of the Golden West seems to have its representatives on the ground in hordes, who have not only unseemly appetites, but a nerve that is simply super. But just watch how Grover'll fool 'em.

It takes a good deal to throw the average Englishman off his base, but the supernatural shaking-up some of them got yesterday in Kent, as reported in our dispatches of this morning, was more than their finite comprehension could grasp, and they struck out for dear life to the fields, leaving their household gods behind them.

The death of Prof. H. A. Taine, of the College of France, at Paris, yesterday, as telegraphed this morning to THE TIMES, will be a sad surprise to many Americans, to whom he was well known. He was what might be termed an Anglo-American Frenchman, and, to this extent, a marked exception to his countrymen, whose boast is they do not desire to know anything of any country but their own. He was one of the very few educated Frenchmen who could speak, read and write English as well as his mother tongue.

A FOUR-YEAR newspaper, printed out in the wild and woolly region where the famous Kicker circulates, closes a "funeral wall" over the Republican party in these choice phrases: "Let the old bulk die—let it turn up its toes to the roots of the daisies and give place to the clean, honest, manly efforts of Grover Cleveland." A "hulk" giving way to "manly efforts" is certainly quite proper, as seen from the standpoint that appears to be the correct one, grammatically and otherwise, which appears to prevail in much profusion and stuff in the region where the Kicker dwells.

The Chicago Herald has its say about Frana Wait's stripping match as follows: "Bad examples are catching. Following the preposterous solid silver statue of Justice projected by Montana but not susceptible of casting, suggestion is now made in California for a freakish undertaking that ought not to be admitted into the fair. A competi-

A Discriminating and Unjust Transfer Policy.

We cannot avoid the belief that the managers of the cable and electric lines of this city are working on a false theory when they begin a curtailment of the transfer system hitherto in vogue. First we had the transfers between the downtown cable lines and the Temple street line cut off. No reason was publicly assigned for this, but it was generally understood that the arrangement was diverting too much of the hill travel from the Second street electric line. Following this in close order came a partial discontinuance of transfers from the downtown electric lines to the Second street line. Manager Flint gives the following reason for this action:

We have had a great deal of complaint on account of overcrowded cars, and for the sake of the people on the hills it has been found an advisable plan to restrict travel to a direct or continuous trip, and not transfer from the University line to the hills. On Sundays, particularly, the cars are so crowded as to greatly impede smooth working and overtax the facilities we possess.

Putting these two reasons together it may be seen that they do not jibe very well. First, the Temple street transfers are cut off to bring more traffic to the Second street line, and then the Second street transfers are cut down because that line has too much travel. In other words, the electric management has deliberately made the conditions from which it in turn seeks relief by further curtailing the privileges of the public.

Manager Flint takes some credit to himself for allowing transfers to working people up to 7 o'clock in the morning and after 6 o'clock in the evening, and thinks that therein his company performs its whole duty. The tide of travel which sets over the hill electric line between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., and especially the crowds who choose to ride out that way on Sunday, must be discriminated against because they overtax the facilities of the line. We would like to know by what authority the electric management assumes to dictate the class of traffic over its lines and say which shall be favored and which discouraged. It is a common carrier, and should be obliged to treat all classes alike. In fact, the discrimination is against the spirit of the franchise under which the lines are operated, and we believe it could be stopped by the proper authorities.

Manager Flint may assume that all this does not injure the hill section, but it does. It is a blow at that locality, and no other. First, all travel out to the Temple street way is discouraged by withdrawing transfers, and then a certain class of travel by the Second street route is discouraged in the same way. Both avenues being thus hampered, where is this tide of travel to flow? Clearly to some other part of the city. It is an advantage to the hill section to have as many people ride out that way as possible. It is especially an advantage to have people come who are merely riding for pleasure and to see the sights. Many of these people may be prospective investors or house-hunters, and, being pleased with the hill section when they once get into it, they may conclude to locate there. Cut off all travel for sightseeing in the hills and that section will forthwith cease to improve.

Thus we say that the double discrimination against transfers to the western part of the city is a blow against property-owners of that locality, and a more serious blow than they may at first imagine. It is a course also which will not accrue directly to the benefit of the railroad lines, but will cut down their revenues somewhat at present, and a great deal in the future. So long as they have sustained a heavy expense in building a road out through the sparsely settled hill section, it is to their interest to have that quarter fill up with people and make traffic for them. They cannot afford to hold settlement back along any part of their line.

If the transfer system on the Second street line takes more people out that way than they can readily accommodate, let them restore transfers to the Temple street line, and that will relieve them of the extra pressure. Meanwhile the people will travel where they please, with equal facilities in every direction. If large numbers of them choose to ride out into the hills, especially on Sunday, it shows that they are interested in that part of town and enjoy the ride. This tendency to put the public in leading strings and say to it "You must go this way; you shall not go that way," is unfair on the face of it, and is not good business policy. The province of street railway lines is to carry people where they want to go, and give them equal facilities to go in every direction. This policy builds up traffic; the opposite policy discourages it and reduces revenues.

The Chicago Herald has its say about Frana Wait's stripping match as follows: "Bad examples are catching. Following the preposterous solid silver statue of Justice projected by Montana but not susceptible of casting, suggestion is now made in California for a freakish undertaking that ought not to be admitted into the fair. A competi-

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tive contest for 'prize beauty of the Coast' is to bring forth, it is vainly claimed, the most beautiful woman of that region, most beautiful in face and form—as if women of real beauty combined with modesty would enter such contests. The premium contestant is to be modeled by a local sculptor and sent in marble to adorn the Woman's building at Jackson Park. The test to be observed is approximation to the Venus de Milo. It is not set down in the programme whether equal rigor is to be exercised in discovering resemblance to the fragmentary parts of the find and to the restorations, which are so important a portion of the work. In any event, the result must be an offense to art, because an approximation is confessedly defective; and it will certainly be an offense to taste that should exclude such a deformity and impropriety from the Woman's building.

A few days ago a woman in Milan, Tenn., went to church wearing hoops. As she meandered down the aisle in her artless, blonbonnet way, a man made a remark about her style, which the lady's hubby took up by proceeding to slog the remarker. It did not take many moments to have the entire congregation mixed up in the shindy, but history fails to record where the woman with the crinoline got off. It is very likely, however, that the hoop renaissance in Milan, Tenn., has had a basket that will be very binding.

AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Attractions tonight.—The Calhoun Opera Company begins a week's engagement at the Los Angeles Theatre this evening, presenting Richard Stahl's bright and witty opera *Said Pasha*. The company is claimed to be remarkably evenly balanced, giving a well-rendered rendition of great excellence. The chorus is pronounced especially good, both male and female voices being carefully selected, the young women being graceful, shapely and attractive of face, as well as clever dancers. Laura Millard, the prima donna of the organization, has already been well known with other companies, and is remembered as a singer who won lavish praise for voice and method. Martin Pache was last seen here with Emma, singing among other roles, that of "Lohengrin." In Wagner's great opera, and hence he does not appear as a stranger to a Los Angeles audience.

The advance sales give promise of a very successful engagement.

The Park Theatre management has undressed Bret Harte's famous story, *Mosses*, for this week's attraction, and the piece should have a large following of bright things, songs, dances and clever comedy features. New scenery and properties will also add to the attractiveness of the production, which will have a fitting setting out at the hands of George Woodhouse, Fred Cooper and the other members of the usually capable company at that theater.

THE CALIFORNIA BULLFROG.

The bullfrog is up to his neck in a pool. Still he is crying for water!

Like a lamb that's being led to the slaughter,
And the whole of his cry the livelong day
Is: "Water! water! water!"

The rainclouds, gathering overhead,
Hear the sorrowful cry and are ascending;
They cannot resist such a wild appeal,
So constant and heartrending.

"Oh, stop!" said the clouds, "your horrid noise!
All nature you are paining;
And we'll give you all the rain you want."
But he still keeps on complaining:

"Water! water! water!"

The daylight opens his sleepy eyes;
He yawns upon his back, and says:
And finds out if he is still alive
By giving himself a shake;

And he'll sit and croak and never budge,
Though the rain is heavily pouring,
And the harder it rains the more he complains.

And the louder you hear him roaring:
"Water! water! water!"

Far into the night he screams and yells,
In frenzied accents pattering,
He has grown so hoarse in his crying,
Which doesn't improve his chanting;

He cries himself to a fitful sleep,
Whilst strumming his mournful numbers,
But some fearful themes must be haunting his dreams.

For he murmurs aloud in his slumbers:
"Water! water! water!"

Day after day he madly bawls,
Scarce for an instant ceasing;
His throat is parched, and every thirst,
Ever and ever increasing;

And the rain still patters, and never stops
Its pattering, pattering,
But the bullfrog sighs and sobs and cries
With the same infernal clatter:

"We'll drown that chap," said the angry clouds,
"If it takes a month to do it."
They gather together their forces, and
In a deluge they all set to it;

They flood the streets and gutters at last,
The sewers and outlets choking,
Yet from every stream still rises that scream:

So desperately provoking:
"Water! water! water!"

The little brooks are violent streams,
The rivers ferocious currents,
With added power through every hour
The rain descends in torrents;

The bridges are down all around the town,
The waters rush faster and faster,
But this cry you hear, shrieked in your ear:

Well up from this dire disaster:
"Water! water! water!"

P. J. McMAHON.

New Turnverein Hall.
The Turnverein Society have not yet selected a site for their new hall, and are making a very careful investigation before purchasing. There is considerable competition between various sections to secure the building, which will be a credit to the city, and there is a disposition to offer them extra inducements. Among the sites offered is one on North Broadway, on the west side of the street, near the Courthouse, which is considered very desirable by many of the members, as it is near the business center and convenient to all the street railways. The lot has a frontage of 110 feet, with a depth of 65 feet. The price asked is said to be \$22,000, or \$200 a foot, which is less than one-third the price asked for property in the next block on the same street. At the price quoted the property is certainly a bargain, and while the building would be a big thing for the section in which the property is located, it would also be a good thing for the Turners.

Quiet Reign.
Quietness reigned around police headquarters yesterday. Only four arrests were made from 8 o'clock yesterday morning until about the same time this morning. Robert Dwyer and James Thomas were brought in for begging, in the forenoon yesterday; Charles Clark and Frank Devite for drunkenness, the former at 10 o'clock last night, the latter early this morning.

Measly W. H. Doud, W. S. Russell and B. J. and T. A. Robinson of San Diego arrived last evening's train from the Bay City.

PULPIT AND PEW.

Church Services Interfered With by the Rain.

Many Vacant Seats at the Various Houses of Worship.

An Excellent Sermon Yesterday Morning by Rev. Mr. Campbell.

The Quaker Evangelist at Simpson Church. Sick Children's Toy Mission—Pacific Gospel Union—Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Many pews were vacant yesterday owing to the storm. At the First Methodist Church, however, there was a good-sized congregation, and the pastor, Rev. J. W. Campbell, preached an excellent sermon. In the evening the upper and lower auditoriums were well filled, and the discourse, though founded on the text "And to die is gain," was not a funeral sermon or one which left a sad impression on the congregation.

Dr. Campbell, in the course of his remarks, referred to the general gloomy ideas people have of death, and the ideas of a dark deep river which flows with a Christian's sentence and who carries his life into daily life and business—a thing some Sunday Christians forget to do.

The Presbyterian Alliance meets this evening at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian Church.

The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Los Angeles Presbytery will be held in Immanuel Church, opening with the young people's meeting Tuesday evening, continuing through Wednesday and Thursday. Wednesday evening the general missionary meeting will be held and addressed by Dr. J. C. Hepburn, the veteran medical missionary of Japan, and Dr. B. C. Atterbury, medical missionary of China. Every one is invited to be present.

ARIZONA'S RESOURCES.

Revival of the Lumber Interests of the Territory.

What a Prominent Capitalist of Flagstaff Says of the Outlook—Sheep-raising Also Becoming a Prominent Feature—Mining Industry.

Hon. Edward M. Doe of Flagstaff, Ariz., who, with Mrs. Doe, yesterday left for San Diego after two days' visit in Los Angeles, reports that the lumber industry of Northern Arizona is again reviving, and that the extensive saw mills there are putting on an increased number of men both in the mills and in the timber.

"The sheep industry in Coconino county is becoming a very important feature, while the range cattle are in much better condition in that county than in other places of Arizona or New Mexico," said Mr. Doe.

"A great craze has started among all classes of people in our country when the great copper discoveries were made in the Grand Cañon region, and increased as the gold finds in the San Francisco mountains, near Flagstaff, were reported, and the people became wild at the reports from the San Juan gold placer country. Indeed, the Coconino county man who has not one or two mining claims in one or another of those locations, either by personal location or through friends, is a rarity who would excite disdain from every one."

"The mines at San Juan were a 'fake.' The copper mines of the Grand Cañon country are simply wonderful, but are so isolated as to be useless at present. The gold mines in the San Francisco mountains are reported to be responsible people who have been at work on their development, as being very rich, but the veins are small and the rock hard—a porphyry that is so mineralized as to be almost flint in character. There have been some late discoveries of rich chlorides on the rim of the Grand Cañon in the vicinity of Hance's trail, that from all reports must prove very valuable properties."

"The great trouble with that country, however," concluded Mr. Doe, "is the great distance of the properties from sources of supply and demand, which makes it difficult and expensive to the prospector and miner to secure food and other necessities or dispose of his ores. This will be remedied only by the construction of a railway to that country."

"Apropos of a railway to the north from Flagstaff, a scheme is now on foot, by a syndicate of Chicago capitalists, to construct a narrow-gauge railway to the rim of the Grand Cañon of the Colorado, where, near the old Hance trail, a large hotel will be built, costing \$250,000, the purpose being to establish a resort right at one of the grandest natural wonders of the world—the Grand Cañon. The road will be constructed on a 'backbone,' or rather series of backbones, connecting the several ridges that radiate from the base of the San Francisco mountains, and through the finest and heaviest mountain yellow pine timber in this country. The syndicate has several objects in building this road; immense sawmills will be established along the route, the mining regions penetrated either by the main line or by one of the side lines, and cattle ranges traversed, besides taking the hundreds of thousands of tourists to the hotel and Grand Cañon, who will come in swarms, in the summer time especially. The personnel of the syndicate is made up from Michigan lumber men including Gen. Russell A. Alger; by the Santa Fé Railway, with A. A. Robinson, the present general manager and prospective successor of Mr. Manuel, as representative; also the great bankers, Drexel, Morgan & Co., who are making heavy investments in mines."

It has been reported that John W. Mackay was identified with the movement, but that has been denied. It is pretty certain that something will materialize from the many conferences these people have had while considering the reports from the work they have had done in surveying and other "prospecting" of the resources of the country and practicability of the scheme."

Quick Work.

Cassamero Sinfuegos, alias C. Cienfuegos, the Spaniard arrested in this city February 28 by Officer Rich on suspicion of stealing a horse at North Cucamonga, and who was taken to San Bernardino for trial for that offense the next day, was lodged in the City Prison between trains yesterday morning by a deputy sheriff named "Berdon" en route to San Quentin, to which institution Sinfuegos had, upon conviction of the crime charged, been sentenced to two years' servitude.

Two of her orphan children, who sang a number of jubilee songs.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather there were about one hundred men in attendance at the usual Sunday afternoon meeting held at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday.

The assembly was addressed by Dr. J. H. Moody, who, in his remarks, urged that young men in doubt as to their religious belief on account of the arguments advanced by skeptics should not consider those arguments, but should believe and act independently of them. This course being pursued, the doubts would in time vanish. After Dr. Moody had finished speaking a number of men made in brief remarks.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

Frederick K. Ryndge of this city has added another to his princely gifts for church benevolences by giving \$10,000 to the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church at Old Cambridge, Mass. This makes \$30,000 that Mr. Ryndge has given this church alone.

W. C. Weld, who has been president of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Church since the organization of the chapter has resigned, much to the regret of the leaguers. His successor will be elected at the business meeting in April.

Mr. Weld has been a most efficient leader and it will be difficult to find any one qualified to fill his place. His genial manners have made him a favorite with the young people and his influence over them has been a great helping power in the league. Mr. Weld is in the highest sense of the word, a Christian gentleman, who carries his Christianity into daily life and business—a thing some Sunday Christians forget to do.

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SACRAMENTO.

The Godchaux Amendment and Senator Carpenter.

The Measure Will Not Be Submitted to the People.

What Looks Like a Deal on the Whittier Appropriation Bill.

Again Passed on the File in the Senate—A Flimsy Scheme to Influence Legislation—The Date of Final Adjournment.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

SACRAMENTO, March 4.—The Godchaux amendment to the Constitution, which passed the House amid turmoil and disorder late yesterday afternoon, will never be submitted to the people. The Senate, under the lead

FIRST STREET.

A Company Organized for Its Improvement.

Meeting to Be Held This Evening to Perfect Details.

A General Outline of the Plan as Agreed Upon.

The Shepherd Property to be Purchased and the Hill Out Through—A Handsome Profit on the Deal in Sight.

A meeting of the company organized for the improvement of First street by cutting down the hill and putting the street on grade will be held at the University Bank, corner of First street and Broadway, this afternoon, when the final details of the work will be perfected and active operations commenced at once. The men behind the enterprise mean business, and no time will be lost. The plan has been worked out on a business basis, and, beside the improvement of the street, which is regarded as a great public benefit, there is also a handsome profit in sight. The City Council, it is understood, will assist in the matter, and, as already over \$30,000 of the stock has been subscribed, success is assured. As the enterprise is one in which every citizen and property-owner is vitally interested, the following brief outline of the plan as agreed upon will be of general interest.

The First Street Improvement Company will be the name of the organization, and it will have a capital stock of \$100,000, divided into 1000 shares of \$100 each, for the purpose of selling and mortgaging real estate and otherwise borrowing money and taking mortgages on grading, improving and otherwise bonding and dealing in real estate and grading streets in the city of Los Angeles.

First, it is proposed to purchase the property of Mrs. Shepherd which fronts 250 feet of First street, 120 feet on Hill and 180 feet on Olive, and that of Mrs. S. A. Wicks and M. L. Wicks, Jr., which has a frontage on First street of 208 feet and 800 feet on Grand avenue, paying for the Shepherd property \$19,000 and for the Wicks \$16,000. On this it is proposed to assess the capital stock 20 cents per share, or one-third of the purchase price; that is, \$11,666 cash, the balance to be settled by payments to average two and three years equally. The estimated cost of grading the property proposed to be purchased and grade First street from Broadway to Grand avenue, from First street to Courthouse, and Olive street from First street to Courthouse is \$38,000, making a total cost of \$70,000.

The property graded is valued as follows: Lot 300x100 feet on the north side of First street, eighty feet wide, graded level with the street, \$20,000; 50x100 feet on the northeast corner of First and Olive streets, \$6000; 75x150 feet on east side of Olive, to the thirty-foot alley, \$5675; 120x150 feet on the west side of Hill street, \$8800; 208x84 feet on the south side of First street, graded level with the street, \$22,880; 300x165 feet on east side of Grand avenue, \$13,200. The amount received on grading First street from Olive to Grand avenue was \$1800; on grading Grand avenue from First to Courthouse, \$3850; on grading Olive street, 960 feet at \$1.50 per foot, \$1440; received for the present house and extra dirt, \$1500; as bonus from the city, \$15,000; total amount received, \$99,645. Deducting 5 per cent, on \$72,755 for expenses of selling property, gives \$8487.75, the purchase price of real estate being \$85,000, the interest, say \$25,000, at 8 per cent, for two years amounts to \$4000; deducting for incidentals, on all except real estate sales, 10 per cent, gives \$8500, leaving profits of \$18,508.25, which is more than 90 per cent profit on the investment.

ARIZONA NEWS.

Notes from Phoenix—Legislative Doing—

PHOENIX, March 3.—In the Council, Edwards of Gila made a lengthy and spirited speech in favor of his bill amending the statutes requiring plaintiffs to give bond in civil cases securing costs. He took the position that the poverty of the plaintiff often prevented his securing justice, as costs were heavy and often difficulty was encountered in getting indorsers.

TO PUNISH CATTLE THEFTING. The Legislature of Arizona is exceptional in this, that it is working zealously, earnestly and in good faith, with but one object in view: the advancement of the interests of the people for whom it is making laws. Among the measures offered is one by Mr. Mehan of Southern Pima, which changes the law of larceny, adopted here from the code of California, which makes the stealing of any domestic animal grand larceny. This provision of the law, which, in California is perhaps protective of the property of cattlemen, has, in the Territory, been found to have the reverse effect. Here, when a man at a distance from a county-seat and in the Territory the distances are magnificent—steals a calf or sheep or hog of the value of say \$3, the act being a felony, the owner, in an effort to punish the offender, is subjected to great expense, and the penalty being so great the offenders are invariably acquitted, and so the law fails as an example; whereas, reducing all larceny, as the proposed bill does, to a money value of \$50, the offense is triable by the nearest magistrate, the offender punished by fine or imprisonment in the county jail, or both, and the petty thieves are deterred by the example.

The Committee on Territorial Institutions has already visited the Normal School at Tempe, and reports that it is run in first-class style, but that there is not adequate accommodations for the popular and growing trainingschool. Yuma will next be visited, and, if the report should favor it, there will be an effort to conform with the Governor's recommendation, and move it to some other locality where the convicts can be employed. Yuma is in a rich agricultural district, but convicts cannot profitably be employed in irrigation. It is proposed to remove it to the northern part of the Territory, where building-stone is plentiful, or to the onyx mine near Phoenix.

Speech-making in the House is hardly thought of during the ordinary session, everything having been fixed or fought out in the committee. This committee work has so accumulated that the Assembly has adjourned from Thursday till Monday.

FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT. PHOENIX, March 1.—The weather here is delightful, but rain is needed.

Business generally is good and collections today are above the average, showing no worry on finance.

The future of Phoenix should be grand. The Legislature now in session is composed of bright men from all parts of the Territory, and a body worthy the respect of an older country.

The ladies of the Territory have been admitted to full citizenship. I have not seen a drunken man in town, and all games are licensed and open. Yesterday, at the ostrich farm, thirty-six birds were plucked of their plumage. Real estate is moving healthfully. An electric and Phoenix Railroad contractors are in town.

Mr. Millinger, residing in Los Angeles, is here on his regular quarterly trip. He will make his usual trip, taking in the Gila River country and Globe, and then on to Texas. He reports business quite fair, and predicts a great future for the Salt River country. He is an old Arizonian himself, being a member of the Society of Arizona Pioneers.

THE ORANGE MARKET.

Correspondence Between Local Shippers and Eastern Dealers.

Action of the Earl Fruit Company in Trying to Control the Market—Carrying Fruit in Stock at Kansas City—A Grower's View.

The break in the orange market caused by the virtual disruption of the Riverside association has caused a general feeling of uneasiness among the growers of Southern California, and there has been considerable correspondence with Eastern firms engaged in the business, in the desire to secure reliable information as to the present condition of the market, and the outlook for the future. Following is a copy of a letter received by a firm in this city from its Kansas City correspondent, under date of February 25:

Regarding Earl and his carrying oranges in stock here, we have to say that he has certainly caused himself to be boycotted by the large dealers in oranges. They say now that they will have nothing whatever to do with him this season, but his carrying the fruit here, and selling to small dealers in ten to twenty box lots at California f.o.b. prices and freight added, places these same parties in exactly the position to compete with the larger dealers without having to purchase in car lots. In this way, if he carries a very large stock right along, he may be able to dictate the policy of the dealers in this market. We have made different arrangements for handling and disposition of our fruit, namely, among the wholesale grocers in this city, who have a great many traveling representatives through the territory. We make them prices and give them a discount off of these prices sufficient to pay them for pushing this business; we carry the stock for them and allow them to get it as they wish. Just as soon as the business opens up on California fruit, and Florida are out of the way, we expect them to handle the fruit in great quantities, and buy from us, and we want you to place us in a position on Los Angeles and that grade of fruit, so as to always be ready to supply their wants. We also have in the adjoining territory dealers who don't buy in car lots, whose trade we will cater to, and expect to get our share of. Will say that we don't fear Earl at all, as far as selling the fruit in car lots f.o.b., believing that we are in a much better position, and on more friendly terms with the commission men and fruit dealers in this market. We will, from time to time, as fast as it comes to our notice, give you all the information we can regarding the market here, and what our competitors are doing, and what we think we will be able to do with fruit, that it is our honest opinion, and our greatest endeavor will always be to secure for you the top of the market, and thereby make the business mutually profitable.

The following was also received from the same parties on February 28:

We learn today that there are some sixty oranges in stock at this point, that they will rule at \$2.25 to \$2.50 here. We don't know what effect they will have upon our market. We don't fear, however, that our market will become demoralized on account of this fruit.

We had sales of a couple of cars of Florida today at auction, and fruit brought from \$2.15 to \$2.30. We are mostly peddlers, as our larger buyers have more or less fruit in transit and did not attend the sales.

Earl is still cutting loose on his fruit and selling it at almost any price. He sold Los Angeles seedlings here as low as \$1.65. We understand that he has been doing this kind of business generally throughout the country, and we have heard that his object has been to demoralize the business throughout the country with such prices, so as to get the growers in California scared, and, fearing that they will not be able to move their fruit, prices, he expects, will then rule very low, and he will jump in and buy great quantities or contract for the control of them. We don't know whether there is anything in this at all, but it is information that was given us today from a party who thinks he knows something about the situation in California, and we just write it to you so that you may be informed as to what is going on in the market, and what we hear at this end of the line.

ENCOURAGE COMPETITION. The following from a local grower indicates the feeling in this section:

LOS ANGELES, March 4, 1893.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] It is with considerable interest that I have noticed the correspondence in your paper by and between the orange-growers of this and neighboring counties relative to the best manner in which their fruit can be handled, and objecting to the proceedings of certain members of the Riverside combination. We do not hear as much now about the enormous profits of orange growing as we did a few years ago, when a producer sold his fruit in open market to competitive buyers, and when such competition forced the dealers to pay within a very small amount of the price they obtained for the goods.

When the present combination was formed, the knowledge of it spread East as well as among the buyers of this State, discouraging any of them from attempting to buy fruit on the trees, as they have done in former years, and the large houses, through their emissaries and agents, encouraged the combination idea, supplementing it by the effect that the goods should be handled on commission by them.

Competition for several years prior to

RUBBER HOSE!

Best Quality! Largest Stock! Lowest Prices!

R. R. Brown & Son, Agts., Bowers Rubber Company, 228 S. SPRING-ST.

The W. H. PERRY Lumber and Mfg. Co.'s LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS Commercial street.

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DRIEST & SUNNIEST!

Official Figures Do Not Lie!

Note Comparisons of rainfall from November 1, 1892, to February 8, between Coronado Beach and Los Angeles, both tables being the official report of the Observers of the U. S. Weather Bureau at both points:

CORONADO BEACH vs. LOS ANGELES	
Nov. 30, Rain, .82	
Dec. 3, " .30	
Dec. 25, " .40	
Jan. 27, " .21	
Jan. 30, " .38	
Jan. 31, " .09	
IN THE SAME TIME.	
Feb. 8, " .23	
Total, 2.20	Total, 17.27
Inches.	Inches.

Invalids and tourists, health-seekers and seekers after pleasure as well, can draw their own conclusions. The Hotel del Coronado has always made the boast of occupying the driest spot on the Pacific Coast, and season after season demonstrates that the boast is not an idle one. For any information about this "unique corner of the earth," and for descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., call at the agency, 129 North Spring street, or address:

E. S. BARCOCK, Manager, Coronado Beach, Cal.

the season of '91 had run prices up to such a figure that the margin of profit to the shipper was very slight, but all of this worked for the benefit of the grower, who, on account of the competition, realized fine prices for his fruit and had no trouble in marketing it.

The large dealers seeing their profits cut down to a very small amount, have encouraged the combination and commission idea among the growers, thinking they could make more money by having the fruit this way than they could by buying it outright, but common sense would teach any intelligent observer that if the profits are larger those of the grower are so much less.

It seems suicidal to deter buyers from coming to our State and competing for the fruit as it is grown on the trees simply that a few large dealers, whose watchword is "commission," who have amassed a fortune by such methods, and who, as long as they live, will probably sing the same old song of "Let us handle your fruit on commission and we will do better by you than we can by buying it outright."

Active competition among buyers has always resulted in the grower obtaining highest prices for his product, when in nearly every instance where buyers have been frightened off by combinations among the growers the latter have been obliged to take the lowest possible prices for their product.

No one man is going to buy fruit and compete against nine men who have the bulk of it tied up on consignment, and who may at any time force the combination which they represent to cut prices far below those he has contracted to pay the grower.

The orange producers of this State will never get full value for their fruit until they invite competition for the purchase of same, and while occasional years may show good results, the policy of consigning the fruit if followed long enough will bankrupt every man that does it. The money that is paid the grower by the buyer for his fruit adds so much to the wealth of the State, and the producer knows just what amount he can depend upon, while on a consignment basis exaggerated hopes are fostered which in few instances are ever realized. As a producer myself and a friend of all such, I say let us invite all possible buyers here, get all we can for our fruit before it leaves our hands and know just what we are doing. Yours, A. PRODGER.

St. Bernards continue to be imported in large numbers. Prince Bute, son of the famous Lord Bute, and Princess Donnybrook, by Donnybrook Fair, have been imported by William Alcott of Alderson, W. Va. Both are excellent dogs. They were purchased from Thomas Shilcock of Birmingham, England. The Contocook kennels have imported three famous smooth-coated St. Bernards from H. J. Betterson's kennels. They are Survivor, Donahoe Suisse and Belline II. They have been big prize winners in England, and are all excellently bred.

BETTER BE ON YOUR GUARD.

There is a Possibility That a European Enemy May Invade Us Again This Year—A Suggestion in Time.

The latest news from London indicates the prevalence of a great deal of anxiety not only in that city, but throughout England and Europe. This is the way the grip epidemic of last year started, and it is the highest part of wisdom and common sense to keep the system fortified against an attack of this terrible complaint.

There is an unusual amount of coughing, sneezing and colds, and pain in the muscles, especially around the shoulders and arms, cold feet, in fact, all the usual grip symptoms. You may say, I do not fear the grip. But do you not fear the terrible things which grip may bring? Especially pneumonia, which may come almost in a moment and cause your death within a day? More people die suddenly from pneumonia than from any other known complaint. Why? Because it comes unexpectedly, because it gives no warning, has no symptoms other than those above stated, and yet it is the most fatal of all known diseases.

In view of these solemn facts, what shall any sensible man or woman do who reads these words? Manfully guard against the coming of this dangerous disease. How? Not by dosing with quinine but by strengthening, by eating, by using a pure stimulant of tonic power. There are many which claim to possess this quality, but one there is which actually does possess it. That one is Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It has stood the test of years, it is the most popular beverage known to the American people. Physicians recommend it. It is generally used and it is universally admitted to possess qualities known only to itself. Do not permit your druggist or grocer to persuade you otherwise, but insist upon having what you call for.

A small Quantity of Liebig Company's Extract of Beef

Added to any Soup, sauce or Gravy gives strength and Fine Flavor.

Invaluable in improved and economic cooking. Makes cheap and pure food. See Best Tea.

Auction!

Wednesday, March 8, '93, 10 a.m.

At salesrooms, 426 and 428 South Spring street, commencing at 10 a.m. sharp, a large consignment of

FURNITURE!

Consisting of eight bedroom suits in ash, walnut and cherry; three parlor suits, several lounges, extension and other tables, center tables, stands, etc.; bookcases, chiffoniers and writing desks; carpets, matting, portieres and lace curtains; rattan, reed and willow chairs; one electric chair, all complete. A great variety of other goods not mentioned.

Sale positive! Make no mistake! 10 a.m., March 8, 1893.

Matlock & Reed, Auctioneers.

CONSUMPTION

Is no longer a misfortune. It is a crime. No one can afford to neglect it. "HYLO" can cure him; to do so is to claim a crime against himself. "HYLO" is taken by steam inhalation, fills every cell of the lungs, and eradicates every germ of the disease. A single bottle will prove our claim. Sold by druggists or mailed to any address on receipt of \$1.00. Address: CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL WORKS, 1848 Wabash-av., Chicago.

Spring Style Hats 1893.

We have opened the second shipment of Spring Styles in Hats, and are ready to show you a full representation in all of the Latest Hat Novelties of

Knox Harringtons Stetsons

—New York World—Celebrated Boston Derby in —Full and Complete
Renowned HATS. all the Latest Shades. Line.

Also other Leading Hat Manufacturers.

Our Styles are all Correct. Our Prices are the Lowest.

Special Sale of Men's Spring Shades and Shapes of Neckwear.

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

See the Latter Men's Furnisher LOS ANGELES, CAL. Under Nadeau Hotel.

Hammock ★ Carts!

4 STYLES 4

We have them in natural wood gears or in olive green gears, with or without top.

Prices, \$32, \$45, \$50, \$60, \$65, \$70.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.,

164-168 North Los Angeles Street.

The Columbian Fair Excursion Co.,

Incorporated for the purpose of affording its certificate holders visiting the World's Fair, first-class accommodations at a moderate price.

We control and operate the following hotels: The Costello, Portland, Everett and the Boston—all new and equipped with all modern conveniences, and within five minutes' walk of the north entrance. The Boston will be the headquarters of the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F., and the Portland will be the headquarters of the Veteran Fireman's Association during the Fair.

The Fair Will Open May 1, 1893.

Our books close April 1, 1893. Now is the time to secure your accommodations and insure against exorbitant rates. Unused certificates redeemed in cash.

Railroad Transportation

Furnished at lowest prevailing rates on departure by any route. Parties of 15 and upward can secure special cars to and from Chicago.

The Hide and Leather National Bank of Chicago, trustees for certificate holders. The Los Angeles National Bank, collector for Southern California. For rates, terms and full particulars call on or address

W. H. GOUCHER, 229 S. Spring-st., Los Angeles Theater Building, General Agent for Southern California.

Best, Simplest, Handsomest, Most Durable, Easily Adjusted, Finest Finished

Folding Bed Made.

Windsor Folding Beds.

The Windsor occupies one-sixth less space than any other folding bed, and can be moved from one room to another without extra exertion. When closed it is an ornament to any room, as it has the appearance of a wardrobe. It is easy to open and close, is perfectly noiseless, well ventilated, has ample room for all necessary bedding, which is not disturbed when closed, has no complicated machinery or springs to get out of order, and, in fact, is so perfect as to have no rival. We have them at all prices. Call and see whether you wish to buy or not.

Los Angeles Furniture Co.,

225, 227, 229 S. Broadway, Opp. City Hall.

Fuel Oil. Fuel Oil.

Lubricating Oil!

—IN—

Wholesale or Retail Quantities.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers

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HANCOCK & BANNING

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in

Southfield WELLINGTON Lump and Catalina Soapstone Wall Finish.

This material is fire-proof, has a beautiful tint, and can be washed without injury.

Office: 130 West Second-st. Telephone 36.

Yard—888 North Main-st. Telephone 1047.

MANHOOD RESTORED

"Nerve Seeds," a new medicine to cure all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Headache, Wakefulness, Lost Manhood, Nightly Emission, Quickness, Evil Dreams, Lack of Confidence, Nervousness, Lassitude, all Drains and Loss of power of the Generative Organs in either sex caused by over exertion, youthful errors, or excessive use of tobacco, opium or stimulants which soon lead to Infertility, Consumption and Insanity. Put your confidence in this medicine. Send for full particulars to any address for \$1.00 or for \$5.00. With every \$5.00 order we will send a bottle of "Nerve Seeds" free of charge. Address: CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL WORKS, 1848 Wabash-av., Chicago.

—For sale in Los Angeles, Cal., by—

GODFREY & MOORE, Druggists, 108 S. Spring St.

J. T. Sheward

113 & 115 N. Spring St.

THE great trouble with cheap silks is they are filled with jute, and while you get a seemingly low priced silk that looks well, they are very expensive by the time you get through with them. Pure silk is almost everlasting in wear. The coloring matter used destroys, to a more or less extent, the wearing qualities of the silk. Then a great many silks are sized up and this makes them harsh and easy to wrinkle, and gives them a shaggy appearance when they become a little rumpled. Silk to wear well should be soft to the hand. They should be made of pure silk and not loaded with sizing and dye stuffs. The Cheney Bros.' India Silks are soft to the hand. They are made of pure silk. The threads are evenly and well twisted, and no deleterious dye stuffs are used. This gives them excellent wearing qualities and makes them one of the very best for all uses. It is merit we endeavor to establish in our big dress goods department, as well as confidence. It is like stepping into a new world when you compare our present dress goods department to the one of a year ago, not only in quality but in quantity, as well as a very large increase in sales. Every line is complete. The 25 cent line is complete. The 30 cent line is complete, as well as the line at 35 cents, at 40 cents, at 50 cents, on up to \$1.00 a yard. Goods over a dollar a yard we have touched lightly. Experience has taught us that 200 patterns are sold at a dollar a yard where five patterns are sold at \$2.00 a yard. Fancy dress patterns at \$30.00 to \$50.00 each are beautiful to look at. People admire them and then buy the dollar goods. Goods at 50c, 75c, \$1.00 a yard is where big buying centers, and these lines are very large in the big 100 feet of dress goods selling. The full line of colors is here. The full line of styles is considered, and the best are selected in the fancy weaves, and you can buy choice styles for 50c, 60c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90c and a dollar a yard. The same goods put up in dress lengths would cost you 50 per cent. more money. We study your interests as well as our own, and the result is trade doubling up in the big dress goods department, now by far the largest in sales, and the largest in extent of any in the city. Sale of all our best brand of kid gloves at \$1.25 a pair. They have been \$2.25, \$2.00 and \$1.75. Now the choice for \$1.25 a pair.

SPRING 1893.

An elegant line of SPRING GOODS is now being displayed by us.

Muller, Sheward & Co.

Cor. Spring and First-sts.

Nicoll TAILOR

SEE OUR WINDOWS!

For Designs, Cut, Finish, Fashion and Workmanship Unsurpassed.

PRICES TO MEET ALL BUYERS. Suits from \$20 to \$45 This Month Only to Keep Our Workmen Employed At 34 South Spring-st., Los Angeles.

FIRST-CLASS LAND

\$40 PER ACRE!

\$40 NEAR LOS ANGELES.

We are offering for this month about 500 acres very fine, level, smooth land near San Fernando, 20 miles from Los Angeles, 1 mile from railroad station. Most of this land is in grain this year, and every acre is first-class for any deciduous fruits or for general farming. This land was held at \$100 to \$150 during the boom. We now offer choice of any part of this 500 acres in tracts of 10 acres up to \$40. First come first served. There is no better investment offered in Southern California.

For maps and full particulars call on or address

Poindexter & List, Sole Agents for this Land, 127 W. Second-st., Los Angeles.

RANCHERS!

HOGS WANTED!

—BY—

The Cudahy Packing Company

ON JULY FIRST, 1893,

By Which Time Our

PACKING HOUSE,

With a Killing Capacity Of

150,000 HOGS ANNUALLY

Will Be Completed.

We require 500 Hogs daily in order to operate our present plant to its full capacity, and are prepared to increase it to any extent necessary to care for all the hogs that may be offered us.

We solicit correspondence both from those wanting hogs for breeding purposes and from those having thoroughbred breeding stock for sale. Information furnished regarding the successful breeding and growing of hogs.

THE CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY, Los Angeles, Cal.

—Packers of the Celebrated—

"REX" Brand of Hams, Bacon, Lard, Canned Meats, and EXTRACT OF BEEF.

J.W. FORSYTH, ARCHITECT

124 1/2 South Spring Street

SPORTING NEWS.

The Outlook for the California Ball Season.

The Clubs in Training for the Opening Series of Games.

The American Derby Has Reached the Top Notch.

The Richest Race of Its Character in the History of the Turf—Something About "Maj." Griffin—Starr and Goldsmith.

The managers are getting in shape for the baseball season in California, which opens now in three weeks. The Los Angeles team is to report in San Diego, and it is believed will put up winning ball from the start. Glennan is a strict disciplinarian, and will hold his men up to the rack. The Northern clubs are in active training, and the managers say they intend to give the best ball ever seen on the Coast. So far experts are of the opinion that the Los Angeles club is the strongest in the League, and if it comes up to expectation there is no question as to where the pennant will land.

THE OUTLOOK IN THE EAST.

Public feeling is evidently very strong against the recommendation of the Rules Committee to put the pitcher back to sixty-three feet from the home plate. This proposed change is such an extraordinary one that I cannot for one moment think the league managers will ever endorse it, says Pringle in the Pittsburgh dispatch. Every prominent baseball authority who has spoken on the matter since the committee's statement appeared is opposed to this radical change. It is, therefore, safe to say the change will not be made, as proposed. Baseball has not arrived at its present stage by a process of radical and extraordinary changes. The development has been gradual, just as the development of all safe and sure processes is gradual. As the coaches and managers there is nothing to recommend the proposed change, except the desire to have it. League directors and the league generally should be extremely careful on this point. Depend upon it, this is no time to make experiments with the game.

The other recommendations have been tolerably well received, and it is likely that they will be accepted with little or no change.

The general outlook for the coming season is gradually getting better. The reorganization of the New York club has made everything hopeful. Manager Ward has commenced work in earnest, and states that he will at once correspond with all the players of the club, informing them of the big cut in salaries. Sensible players, who want to remain in the business, will do well to bow to the inevitable. The good players who object to having their salaries reduced as proposed, can do the "other thing," that is, let the salary and baseball alone.

THE AMERICAN DERBY.

With a guaranteed value of \$50,000 to the winner, the American Derby of the present year reaches the front as the richest race of its character in turf history, says the Chicago Herald.

The Epsom Derby and the Victoria Derby in Australia, the amount in the time been lifted to the \$50,000-line, while the French Derby and Grand Prix, the classic events of France, have also reached about that figure. Save the Eclipse stakes in England a few years ago no three-year-old race has yet equaled in value the amount in the race for in the American Derby this summer, and, bar the Futurity, no other race for horses of any age approaches it in value. In 1864 the first Derby of any moment run in America was decided at Patterson, N. J. The victor proved to be a colt known to the present generation of turf-followers as the sire of the mighty El Rio Key. Since that year nearly every recognized race track in America at one time or another has had a Derby, but the closest approach of any of these races in value, as compared to the Chicago event is the present year, misses its limit by over \$30,000.

This prize closed in October, 1891, with 325 nominations. Since then 176 have withdrawn, leaving 149 eligible to make up the actual field at starting time, of which number twenty-nine were non-starters in 1892. It leaves 120 candidates to be accounted, of which only forty-two were non-winners as two-year-olds, and thirty-three of the seventy-eight winners of races were stake colts and fillies.

The table below covers the history of this classic race since its inception in 1884. Only one sire, Grinstead, has to his credit as many as two winners—Volante and Silver Cloud—while Modesty is the only filly that ever won the prize. Three times it has been won by performers owned by the California Turfman, E. J. Baldwin, and on two other occasions his representatives have finished second. The highest weight ever carried by a winner was that borne to victory by Emperor of Norfolk in 1888, he having 123 pounds up, while the closest a maiden in his two-year-old form has come to winning was in 1888 and 1891, when Falcon and Poet Scout ran second respectively. With the exception of Uncle Bob, all the lucky horses that have captured this race were stake winners in their two-year-old form. With the exception of 1886, 1887 and 1888, the race has always been run on a heavy track.

Start. Win. Value. Time. 1884 12 80,000 Modesty 2:24 1/2 1885 8 9,200 Volante 2:29 1/2 1886 10 8,410 Silver Cloud 2:37 1/2 1887 14 13,940 H. Todd 2:36 1/2 1888 7 14,560 Emp. Norfolk 2:40 1/2 1889 7 15,000 Spokane 2:41 1/2 1890 7 18,800 Strathmeath 2:49 1/2 1891 10 17,180 Caribbea 3:04 1/2

The following horses finished in the year being indicated by the order named: Bob Cook, Troubadour, Sir Joseph, Wary, Los Angeles, Retrieve, Ben Kingsbury, Kingman and Cicero.

VIOLATIONS OF THE AMATEUR WHEELMEN'S RULES.

Chairman Harry E. Raymond of the League of American Wheelmen's racing board has issued the following interesting bulletin:

"The investigation by this board of the rumored violation of the amateur rule by Messrs. Johnson, Rhodes, Ballard, Farmer, Gidner and Myers at Nashville has failed to elicit any positive proof of guilt. On the other hand affidavits sworn to have been filed by the men concerned that they have not in any way violated the rules.

"The same result has been obtained in the Milwaukee cases, in which Messrs. Ballard, Buchanan, Steele, Rhodes, Uhlrich, Leonard, Wyne, Githens, Davis, Emerson and Johnson are concerned, all of them having sent in sworn affidavits. The board is, of course, unable to proceed against the

statement under oath of a man without equally strong evidence of the same character from parties who could furnish proof on the opposite side.

"W. S. Campbell, having failed to reply to my demand for the return of championship medals wrongfully held by him, is hereby declared suspended until same are delivered into my hands, and am warned against competing with him during the time of his suspension.

"Upon payment of entrance fees the committee in charge of the prizes held at Baltimore will award them as follows: Quarter mile, 34 class—J. P. Bliss, first prize; C. M. Murphy, second; H. C. Wheeler, third. One mile, 2:25 class—C. A. Banker, first prize; J. P. Bliss, second; and W. A. Rhodes, third."

STARR AND GOLDSMITH.

George Starr, the well-known driver of trotting horses, has secured the great daughter of Alcantara, Miss Alice, 2:17 1/4, owned by Maj. S. T. Dickinson of New York, to campaign during the season of 1893. Miss Alice is regarded as the handsomest mare in the country, and her prize is predicted to win the take a race record of 2:12 or better.

John A. Goldsmith of Washington, D. C., than whom there is no more competent or trustworthy driver, is also adding to the remarkable string that he will go down the line with the latest acquisition being the promising young horse, Island Wilkes, owned by E. Willets, and son of Roslyn, Long Island. Island Wilkes last year, as a four-year-old, took a race record of 2:24 1/4, and showed his ability to do better, on one occasion trotting the last quarter in 32 seconds, a 2:08 gallop. Island Wilkes is by Red Wilkes, out of Alameda, trained by Mambro Patchen, whose daughters have produced the great Ralph Wilkes and other trotters of note. [Kansas City Star.]

BASEBALL IN ENGLAND.

Baseball has become so popular in England that there is now talk of an international series of games between our Johnny Bull brethren and ourselves. The interest in our national sport is very great in England, and already an association has been formed. The only drawback is the fact that a code of rules cannot be finally settled upon.

Cardiff and Gloucester, both the homes of England's national sport, cricket, have fallen in line, and are promoters of the American rules governing the game, but Liverpool holds out for a new set, just why they don't even know themselves. But no doubt matters will be amicably settled in the near future. Cricket is a long-drawn-out affair, and the lovers of quick, active play were quick to see these points in our national game and have been working for its foundation with success. [New York Chronicle.]

THE HILL GRIFIN alias "Maj. Griffin," left Los Angeles for the East last Tuesday. He must have been a wonderful driver and trainer, for he actually claims to have given Little Albert, Maud, Nimrod, Pearl, Dr. Swift, Edwin C. Redwood, Maude and Holly their lowest records. The reporter to whom he imparted this information never knew the "Major" as well as the people of Santa Rosa, Napa and Petaluma; if he did, he would never have given him the above item. [Breeder and Sportsman.]

SPORTING NOTES.

Ed Hanlan and Wallace Ross are matched to row for the American championship on May 30, next.

Walter Sanger, the Milwaukee racer, will sail for England about May 31. He will compete in the English bicycle championship.

Sidney and Simmocolon, the famous stallions, are together again, as both were the property of George Hammond of Detroit.

Monroe Salisbury will be ready to meet Arion or any colt in a class race with Directum this summer. Directum's record is 2:11 1/4.

Tom O'Rourke, the backer of George Dixon, writes that if Sol Smith will consent to a postponement he will give Johnny Griffin the first chance to fight Dixon.

The Boston Terrier Club has been elected to membership in the American Kennel Club, and this interesting breed, the product of Boston, will have a place in next year's shows.

M. F. Sweeney of the Xavier Athletic Club has again shown his ability as a jumper. He succeeded in clearing 6 feet 3 inches at the indoor exhibition of that club recently.

Prince of Orange, "Pedigree" Brown's colt, will be fitted in California especially for the Quickstep stakes at Washington Park. He is not well engaged, and is said to be a splendid individual.

Joe Cotton, the California gelding, left for the East for the Toboggan Slide handicap and other sporting events. With 110 pounds up it is thought he can gallop six furlongs close to record time.

Arion, 2:10 1/4, and Hour, 2:17, have frequently been driven double this winter, and work well together. Arion is in good health and condition, and likely to cut several seconds from his record next autumn.

Gen. Worth, A. H. Moore's three-year-old brother of Sunol, 2:08 1/4, while not of such striking physique as his celebrated sister, bears a close resemblance to her. He has never been trained, but may be this season.

The candidates for Columbia College's intercollegiate track athletic team began work last week. The college has more good material to choose from than for many years, and will doubtless make a good showing at the championship.

Robert Kerr and Donald McGuire, two Scotch cyclists, are to make a trip across Australia, from Melbourne to Port Darwin. The route is said to be beset with many risks and dangers. The pair made a tour of Europe about a year ago.

The Lincolnshire handicap, to be run March 21, will be the first important bat race of the year in England. The betting over the event is already heavy, with Pensioner, 4, 100, and Acrobat, 4, 100, the favorites at 9 to 1 and 20 to 1, respectively.

A sculling race has been arranged between J. J. Dunphy and Henry Wittcomb, members of the Ariel Boating Club, to row a match in single sculls over the Longbridge course of a mile and repeat on Sunday, the 19th inst., for \$100 a side and the amateur championship of the Pacific Coast.

It is rumored in horse circles that John Mackay, superintendent of the Rancho del Paso, will soon leave that famous breeding establishment to take the superintendency of the new breeding farm established in this country by Mr. Read, an Oregon millionaire, who proposes to go into the business of breeding thoroughbreds on an extensive scale.

John S. Johnson, the cyclist and skater of Minneapolis, will, at the close of the coming bicycling season, go to New York and train for great international skating races here at Christies annual meeting. It is a question with Johnson just now whether he sticks exclusively to the wheel or tries to keep in training summer and winter for the pursuit of both sports. It seems likely

that the latter course will prove too hard for long continuance, and the probability is that Johnson will try to beat the foreigners on their own ground next year. But after that will devote his attention to the wheel.

The coming racing season in Montana will be a lively one. Over \$800,000 will be hung up in purses and stakes, and every horse is being made to attract good racing stock. The dates, as at present arranged, are as follows: Dillon, July 5 to 9; Missoula, July 10 to 13; Anaconda, July 17 to 20; Butte, July 31 to August 16; Helena, August 19 to 26; Great Falls, August 29 to September 2.

All the fox terriers owned by the late F. Burbridge, an English fancier, and prominent breeder, were sold at auction at Cruft's dog show in London. The prices realized were on the whole good. One dog brought \$675, several were sold at \$400 each, and two at \$350. The lowest price realized was \$80. The total sale realized \$5800. Mr. Burbridge kept the largest kennel of the breed in England.

The Oxford and Cambridge crews began training last week. The Oxford crew is now definitely made up and is considered stronger than last year's eight. The Cambridge eight is subject to changes. The two crews arrived on the Thames the 1st of March, which will give them little over three weeks' training in London. It is understood that the Cambridge crew will be a little heavier than the Oxford eight.

Cruft's dog show, held February 8, 9 and 10 in London, England, had the unprecedented number of 4100 entries. This was a far other dog show by about twenty-five hundred entries. The show was so large that it was unwieldy, and considerable delay was occasioned, both in the benching and lack of judging rings. Nearly every breed of dog had a specialist judge, and in only two or three instances did one man judge more than one breed.

OPEN GRAVEL PITS.

A Vigorous Kiosk Against the Disease-breeding Holes.

Residents of the "gravel-pit district" are considerably worked up over the fact that no steps have been taken to fill the excavations which have been made throughout their section in digging for gravel. One of the sufferers has sent the following statement to THE TIMES, in which the causes of complaint are set forth at length:

The City Council and Board of Health are guilty of gross negligence in permitting nuisances to be made and maintained that are destructive to life and property.

Non-resident property owners in the district are permitted to dig for gravel. They are surrounded by fences, and contain from three to five feet of stagnant water with a green scum over it.

The City Council has been called to these malaria and cholera-breeding pest holes, and also to the damage being done to property, by a petition signed by more than fifty persons, praying that immediate action be taken to abate this nuisance. At the very meeting when this petition was read and pigeon-holed, the City Council refused to take any action. They are surrounded by fences, and contain from three to five feet of stagnant water with a green scum over it.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued by the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles, on the 27th day of February, A.D. 1893, in the matter of the estate of William F. Harrison, deceased, the above named plaintiff, obtained a judgment and decree of foreclosure and sale, and on the 10th day of February, A.D. 1893, for the sum of four thousand, six hundred and thirty dollars, sold out of the land of said estate, the following parcels of land, to-wit: Lots 4 (a), 5 (a) and 6 (a) in block 10, also a strip of land fifty (50) feet wide along the southerly side of said block 10, and the 100 feet strip above mentioned. Said 50 foot strip being formerly platted as a road, but abandoned and taken up by the city of Los Angeles, supervisors July 6, 1890. See road book 2, page 48, marked A & B, and a portion of the same, bounded by the southerly line of said block 10, the southerly line of said block 11, the southerly line of said block 12, and the southerly line of said block 13, and the southerly line of said block 14, and the southerly line of said block 15, and the southerly line of said block 16, and the southerly line of said block 17, and the southerly line of said block 18, and the southerly line of said block 19, and the southerly line of said block 20, and the southerly line of said block 21, and the southerly line of said block 22, and the southerly line of said block 23, and the southerly line of said block 24, and the southerly line of said block 25, and the southerly line of said block 26, and the southerly line of said block 27, and the southerly line of said block 28, and the southerly line of said block 29, and the southerly line of said block 30, and the southerly line of said block 31, and the southerly line of said 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Weather Bureau.
U. S. WEATHER OFFICE, LOS ANGELES,
March 5, 1893.—At 5 a. m. the barometer
registered 29.93; at 5 p. m., 29.89. Ther-
mometer for corresponding hours showed
16° and 51°. Maximum temperature, 53°;
minimum temperature, 44°. Character of
weather, raining; rainfall for past
twenty-four hours, 1.83; rainfall for sea-
son, 20.39.

The readings from Sir Charles Grandison
of Miss Susan B. Hale, sister of Rev. Edward
Everett Hale of Boston, which were post-
poned from last Thursday evening, will be
given Monday evening, March 6, at the
parlors of the Woman's Exchange, 223
South Broadway. A most delightful literary
and social evening is anticipated. All
should avail themselves of this opportunity
of meeting this talented lady.

Sixty cents worth of garden seeds (twelve
varieties if desired) given in separate pack-
ages with each yearly subscription to the
SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRROR and
\$1.30 cash, or with a three months' sub-
scription to the DAILY TIMES and mail
\$2.25. (See advertisement on another
page.)

Floor space, suitable for light machinery,
where power may be introduced, for rent
on third floor, 414 South Broadway. Also
first-class offices on same floor.

G. G. Wickson & Co., agents Remington
typewriter, have removed to 221 S. Broad-
way, Potomac Block, Tel. 612.

Look out, or you will have la grippe.
Spend 50 cents for Bullen's La Grippe
Specific and be prepared.

Dr. Robert W. Haynes has removed his
office and residence to 623 South Hill. Of-
fice hours, 8 to 12 and 2 to 5.

Crocker, glassware, Belgian lamps and a
full line of gas fixtures at Parmelee's, 232
South Spring street.

Mantels, tiles, office fittings, hardwood
lumber, H. Bohrmann, 214 S. Spring street.

The famous jewelry stores for gasoline and
gas, at A. B. Chapman's, 414 South Spring.
If you want an orange farm or land, see
ad. of W. P. McIntosh in another column.

Buttons holes and buttons made to order
at Zimmann's, No. 123 South Broadway.

Let K. & K., the Broadway tailors, make
you a spring suit. 214 South Broadway.

James Mean's \$3 shoes; sole agents, Bos-
ton Shoe Store, corner Main and Second.

For elegant choice groceries go to George
M. Damskin, 214 South Spring.

Eighth annual clearance sale at Kan-Koo.
See ad., this page.

Indian and Mexican goods at Campbell's.
"The Unique," the kid-glove house.

The City Council will meet this morning
at 10 o'clock.

The Board of Supervisors meet this
morning at 10 o'clock.

The downtown yesterday morning was at
times the heaviest of the season.

There was no concert at Westlake Park
yesterday afternoon, owing to the rain.

Rev. David B. Updegraff will preach at
Simpson Church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting also at 2 o'clock today.

The examination of ex-Recorder John
W. Francis for arson will be resumed be-
fore Justice Bartholomew this morning.

At a meeting of the French Benevolent
Society last night, Dr. Granville Mac-
Gowan was elected surgeon for the ensuing
year.

Almost two inches of rain fell yesterday,
the official figures of the Weather Bureau
being 1.83 inches. The new lake is situated on
the season to date, 20.39 inches.

There are undelivered telegrams at the
Western Union telegraph office for Ed-
ward H. Morton, Miss Lillian A. Ashley,
Clay Patton, W. W. Edwards, Mrs. E. Mer-
ritt.

The next regular meeting of the Los An-
geles County Educational Association will
be held at the Hotel Windsor in the city in
city on Saturday next. A good programme
has been arranged.

The cable cars were stopped for a short
time yesterday afternoon by the "stran-
ding" of the cables on the New Orleans
bridge. The damage was, however, soon repaired
and travel resumed.

Westlake Park will soon have a rival in
the shape of a new lake in the southwest
part of town. The new lake is situated on
Girard street, midway between Union ave-
nue and Bush street.

The tenth annual meeting of the Woman's
Home and Foreign Mission Society of the
Los Angeles Presbytery will be held in Im-
manuel Church, corner of Pearl and Tenth
streets, beginning Tuesday, March 7, and
closing Thursday, March 9.

D. B. Scully, one of the largest sugar and
molasses buyers in the United States, is in
the city for a few days' sojourn. Mr.
Scully's principal place of business is now
in Chicago, but he buys on the New Orleans
Mobile and other Southern markets, and
imports from the Antilles. It is not impos-
sible that Mr. Scully will establish a house in
San Francisco to handle Hawaiian sugar
and molasses, while, if annexation of
those islands with the United States is ef-
fected, this scheme is a foregone conclu-
sion. Mr. Scully, while in California for
pleasure, is looking out for the extension
of his immense business.

PERSONALS.

Jay E. Hunter has returned from the
North.

C. H. Hobart, with S. C. Ring, at Redlands,
is in the city.

W. H. Pratt, of the Hotel Windsor of
Redlands, is in the city.

M. P. Anthony, of the Hotel of Denver were
among yesterday's tourists.

George W. Hall, one of Seattle's promi-
nent business men, is in Los Angeles on a
pleasure trip.

Dr. E. L. Puett, physician at the Santa
Monica Soldiers' Home, came up last eve-
ning to Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mark Plasted and Mrs. Ed E. Miller
of Riverside were visiting among friends
in this city yesterday.

V. Nizette, general superintendent of
Fred Harvey's eating-houses on the Santa
Fé system, is in the city.

M. L. Sorensen of Modesto and J. H.
Kearsten of San Francisco, grand officers
of the Druids, are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henry, children and
nurse of Seattle, Wash., were among yester-
day's arrivals from the North.

A. M. Peche of Omaha, representing the
Cudahy Packing Company, is in the city in
connection with the plant his company is
putting in in Los Angeles. Mr. Peche will
remain several days.

F. J. Baume, of San Francisco has re-
turned thus far from an extended business
trip through Arizona and New Mexico, and
reports business picking up materially
wherever he has been.

Messrs. Charles and J. L. Hickox of Cleve-
land, O., and D. H. Merritt and wife, Miss
Merritt and Miss Bessie Merritt of Mar-
quette, Mich., were among the society peo-
ple arriving from the East yesterday.

Messrs. W. P. Beebe of Philadelphia, and
W. L. Beebe of Minneapolis, prominent
capitalists who have investments in many
portions of Southern California, are in the
city to remain for some time. Messrs.
Beebe will visit many other points in South-
ern California before returning East.

Heating of the High School Building.
J. N. Preston, architect of the High
School building, writes THE TIMES to
say that it is an error to state that the
architect who designed the building
made no provisions for flues or other
means of heating it. Mr. Preston con-
tinues:

In the designing of the High School build-
ing, provisions were made for most per-
fect and complete system of ventilation
and heating, by the use of force and ex-
haust fans, and, in construction, all the
flues were inserted for the purpose of car-
rying out this plan; but, for the want of
funds at the command of the Board of Edu-
cation, the putting in of the heating and
ventilation as originally designed, was elim-
inated from the contract. I fully agree
with THE TIMES that this matter should re-
ceive the early attention of the Board of
Education, and the plan be put in without
unnecessary delay.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Real Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

RAILROAD AFFAIRS.

Who Will Be the Next President
of the Santa Fe.

K. H. Wade Among Those Mentioned
for the Position.

The Terminal and San Pedro Trans-
portation Companies.

C. P. Huntington Thought to Have Con-
trol of the Tehuantepec Road—Ex-
cursion Rates for the G. A. R.
Encampment.

Much speculation is still rife as to
who will be chosen president of the
Santa Fé system to succeed Allen G.
Manvel. Railroad men, says the Kan-
sas City Star, in a recent issue, are
making many guesses as to the identity
of the man who will occupy first place
in the management of the great road.

One impression which strongly pre-
vails in Kansas City is that the selection
of a new president will be a vindication
of the W. B. Strong administration,
but this idea is scouted by others, who
maintain that the Strong interests in
the Santa Fé Company are forever
weakened beyond recovery.

It is not doubted that George C. Ma-
gonn will assume executive control of
the property until a new president is
named, and it is probable that he will
choose the man. In this event, it is
claimed, the successor to Mr. Manvel
will be A. A. Robinson, the present
general manager of the system. Mr.
Robinson has made a reputation with
the Santa Fé owners, and it is
understood that a number of them
will support him. When Mr. Manvel
was chosen as president Mr.
Robinson was a favorite for the position,
and this fact is regarded as a
strong argument in his favor.

Should Mr. Robinson be made presi-
dent it is predicted that wholesale
changes will be made, especially in the
traffic department, with which he has
several times expressed himself as dis-
satisfied.

Among other names proposed is that
of Vice-President Springer. Judge
Springer has taken an active part with
Mr. Manvel in the management of the
road, and has had a great deal to say,
especially in regard to the traffic de-
partment and associations. Generally,
however, he is not regarded as a suf-
ficiently strong railroad man for the po-
sition; although a brilliant and able
lawyer.

One man whose chances might be
considered good in the event that Mr.
Robinson is not chosen is K. H. Wade,
at present general manager of the
Santa Fé system in California. It is
also conjectured that Mr. Magonn will
be in control of the property him-
self for an indefinite time, and finally
appoint an outsider altogether, as in
the case of Mr. Manvel.

Many other rumors are also afloat.
The San Diego papers state there is a
strong probability that Robert Har-
ris, one of the directors of the Santa
Fé, who is now visiting the city of Bay-
climate, will be chosen to succeed Allen
G. Manvel in the presidency of the
great railroad system, and point to the fact
that a year or more ago, when Mr. Har-
ris was elected a director of the Santa
Fé, papers stated that it was
understood that he was to be president
if Mr. Manvel's health would not per-
mit him to continue at the head of af-
fairs. For some time Mr. Harris was
president of the Chicago, Burlington
and Quincy system. He retired from
that position to become president of
the Northern Pacific, after Henry Vil-
lard had lost control. On Villard's
ascendancy Mr. Harris became identi-
fied with the Santa Fé system.

SCRAP HEAP.

According to reports circulated in
San Francisco, C. P. Huntington is
thought to have control of the Tehuan-
tepec road.

The disagreeable weather yesterday
greatly interfered with the success of
the steamer excursion billed on the new
San Diego line.

Officials of the Terminal Company
disclaim any direct connection with the
new San Pedro Transportation organi-
zation, merely affirming that the latter
is a customer of theirs in a general way.
It is understood that on all lines of
order in this department with promp-
titude to veterans will be put in
force during the Department G. A. R. En-
campment, which begins on March 20,
California, Nevada and Honolulu com-
prise the present district of the depart-
ment.

An exchange makes the remark that
if the Nevada Southern is an independ-
ent line, the projectors may rest con-
tent with making it a spur of the At-
lantic and Pacific, tapping the rich min-
eral country in the Vanderbilt, New
York and Providence mining districts,
but if the Union Pacific is favoring
the scheme the Santa Fé and Southern
Pacific may look for a strong competitor
in Southern California business.

In New York and London \$5,000,000
in bonds have been floated for the
extension of the Pecos Valley Rail-
road north from Eddy, N. M. The
new line will run from Eddy to
Hagerman, a distance of sixty miles,
thence via White-Oaks to Bernal sta-
tion on the Atchison, Topeka and Santa
Fé, thirty miles south of Las Vegas.
The latter city will be the terminus of
the new line, as the Pecos people have
a contract with the Santa Fé to run into
Las Vegas for their road. The distance
from Eddy to Bernal is 225 miles.
Work will be begun in two months.

NOTICE.

We are pleased to announce to our many
patrons that we have secured the services
of Miss Marie Kinney, the well-known
modiste, who is now prepared to execute all
orders in this department with promp-
titude. Parisian Cloak and Suit Company, 221 South
Spring street.

MOTHERS, be sure and always use Mrs.
Winslow's Soothing Syrup for your children
while teething. It is the best of all.

GRANKLIN typewriter, 860 Gardner &
Oliver, 104 South Spring street.

HORSEADISH, Stephens, Mott Mar-
ket.

CREAM PUFF self-raising wheat Flour.

PREMEDITATED SUICIDE.

Result of the Inquest on the Body of
Charles F. Lucas, Sr.

"We, the jury, sitting in inquest on the
body of Charles F. Lucas, Sr., a na-
tive of England and 56 years of age,
find that said Charles F. Lucas, Sr.,
came to his death by throwing himself
before a Santa Fé Railway engine, at
the Santa Fé depot, and we exonerate
the engineer and fireman from any blame."

While not very concisely stated, the
verdict was only such as could have
been arrived at from the evidence pre-
sented.

The jury was composed of T. O. H.
Brogalsky, foreman; John Roth, J. E.
Mathewson, James Y. Mott, V. Lelong,
A. H. Hainful, W. H. Houston, Louis
Stockwell and Edward C. Carter.

The inquest was held at the entertain-
ing establishment of Howry & Bresce,
corner of Sixth and Broadway, where
the body was taken from the receiving
hospital immediately the unfortunate
man died Saturday, a little after the
noon hour, and but an hour after the
fatal occurrence.

Engineer Simonds, Fireman Peabody,
of the switch engine that ground the life
out of the man; H. B. Richardson, an
ex-Southern Pacific Railway fireman,
who witnessed the affair, and Drs. Mor-
rison and Bryant, who attended the
approaching engine, fall to his knees in
a position of supplication, his hands
clashed together, his eyes turned up-
ward. As soon as possible he jumped
to Engineer Simonds' side and told
him hastily to reverse, that a man had
thrown himself in front of the engine.

The next instant the engine was
grinding the man into the roadway.

H. B. Richardson, who was at the de-
pot on some business, noticed the de-
ceased walking up and down the plat-
form, seemingly quite nervous, walking
fast at times, then, as if in deep study,
quite slowly. All at once he
stopped and looked toward an
approaching switch engine—the one
that ran over him a moment
later—and as it came nearer he
stepped slowly from the platform and
stood looking at the engine for a mo-
ment, when he fell to his knees in
his hands clasped and his eyes turned
upward, then deliberately laid down
across the track, the engine passing
over him before any one could go to his
aid. He saw the engine jump to the
lever and saw the wheels reverse, but
the impetus of the engine was too great
to stop in time, although running
slowly.

Dr. Morrison testified to the inter-
view given in THE TIMES yesterday
morning between himself and Dr. Bry-
ant and the deceased, in which Lucas
admitted that he had intentionally thrown
himself in front of the engine, giving as
his reason for so doing that he did not
want to live any longer. Dr. Bryant
corroborated these facts, and told of
taking from the man's pockets a broken
bottle, that had contained whisky,
which had saturated the man's clothing
upon the breaking of the bottle.

Charles H. McNally, a brother-in-law,
testified to the fact that the deceased
had been subject to attacks of mel-
ancholia ever since his daughter com-
mitted suicide in Oakland some years
ago, and the further fact that the
friends of the deceased had for the
past two weeks been forced to keep
constant watch upon his actions.

Charles F. Lucas, Jr., admitted the
same facts to Mr. Chambers, of the
Southern California Railway, after the
inquest, saying at that time: "I am
perfectly satisfied with the verdict. I
have no idea but that father committed
the act premeditatedly, and with intent
to end his life."

The theory that the unfortunate man
had not been on the best of terms with
his wife for some time was borne out by
the evidence of Mr. McNally, although
only inferentially, while other facts
pointing to that fact were secured from
individuals who knew the family.

The case is a mysterious one, and
made more so by the unwillingness of
the wife to make any statement.

The Northwestern Breeders' Associa-
tion is talking of giving a \$15,000
free-for-all trot at their Chicago meet-
ing this summer. Such a race would
be a sort of trotting Derby and call out
a large field. A free-for-all \$5000
pace is also being considered.

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